ORGANIZE. -In view of the fact that plec tions are to be held in this State in August next, we suggest that a thorough and complete organization of the conservatives be brought about. The radical, or Brownlow party, have their secret oath-bound leagues, and will make a desperate effort to retain the ments be consolidated and put in motion. bernatorial race. Would it not be well for | constitutional, the people to call a convention at an early day, for the purpose of selecting suitable candidates? As long as we remain inactive, just so long will we be ruled over by the Brownlows, the Maynards, the Arnelis, and the Smiths. Outside of the odious franchise law, the people of this State can right themselves if they will. Again we call for a Tennessee while the conservatives are unor- and adjourn until December following ganized. We have not got a week to lose. It is high time we were working with one purpose-that of vindication. Organize! Will the conservative press urge this upon

"The Will of the Nation"

hemisphere, or the adjacent islands."

Of course!-So we go. Anything suppoical theories, or the consolidation and continuation of power in the hands of the Radical party, no matter how unconstitutional or how inimical to the interests of the people, is at once taken for granted and declared to be "the manifest wish of the nation."

The experience of two years in the South, has shown the utter inefficiency of free ne-

"the nation," are realizing immense profits -from 100 to 250 per cent-on their capital invested, while the farmers of the country, who constitute three-fourths of "the nation," are brought to the verge of bankruptey and ing for a cavalry regiment, composed of "it is the will of the nation" that the Tariff shall be increased and perpetuated, and the frage laws. rich made richer and the poor poorer, throughout the Union, forever!

The President was proceeding, in the most patriotic and magnanimous manner to resbloody war; the dayspring of a glorious era of prosperity and good feeling began to gild our republican skies; but in the very mo- The Obion county Murderers-Full ment of brightest promise, the Congressional Jacobins, with an effrontery, an insance folly, that eclipses the madness of their protot pes in all the ages gone before, come forward tion" that peace and union shall not be restored, that the South must be crippled as far as Congressional legislation can do it; and (in the South only;) and for not converting this into an out and out free negro governnes, could human devilty, any farther go?

Hon John W. Leftwick.

The Conservative press of the District that in three years it had not before missed have very generally responded to our sugto wages, and when the day of settlement some distance from the house. have hired "freed men" to "make cotton and he and the members of his band wer will most likely catch him.

well the prediction, the radical that comes disciple of radicalism.

The supreme court of Tennessee is now in session at Nashville. The case of Ridley offices now occupied by them. It is abso- vs. Sherbrook, registration officer of Ruthlutely necessary that the conservative ele- erford county, will be brought before the that Mr. W. IL White, Sheriff of Obion court at an early day. It is thought that We want to know our champion for the Gu- the court will declare the franchise law un-

Brownlow says that R. L. Stafford, late State Treasurer, pasened out the school fund \$618,280) for a consideration! The First National bank, Memphis, was the depository, and the worthy ex-treasurer received \$15,000 or the " pawning out!

convention, and let that convention be com. Times, radical organ, says that the legisla- speedily, for the erection of a monument to posed of at least one delegate from every ture will not order an election for congress county in the State. It is impossible to ac- men in February; and intimates that the ers. Several offers have been made lately complish the overthrow of radiculism in 40th congress will meet on the 4th of March to take the contract of putting up the Monu-

> A "Dan" ar Memphis -- Extract of a let ter from a Memphis merchant, to a merchant of Galveston, Texas:

"Memphis is mightily changed from what it was when you and I lived here together before the war. It is filled up with German-"Washington, Jan. 14, 1867.—A resolution was adopted to-day by the House of infusion of Radical Puritan Yankoes. Such Representatives, declaring it to be the duty a grand conglomerate of sharp-cutting, deepof the Government, to give effect to the mani- gouging, devil take-the hindmost, almighty fest wish of the nation by providing against dullar worshipers, you perhaps never saw, the further importation of Coolies to this 'the war developed all the latent meannesses in men's natures."

THE FRANCHISE QUESTION .- GOV. Brownsed to be favorable to the realization of rad- low transmitted his message to the legisla- come here between the 20th and last of the franchise question:

I deem this a proper occasion on which to call your attention to other matters of vital

I must therefore, be permitted to express not close its present session, without the the amount now on hand, and if the people passage of a bill granting suffrage to all gro labor, and yet, according to these Congressional nsurpers, "it is the manifest wish gressional nsurpers, "it of the nation" that no other kind of labor | And now is the time for Tennessee to show shall be permitted to take its place, or be to the world, that she belongs to the advance guard on the great question of equal suffrage. Under the operation of the present Tariff, vote, the government thereof will remain in bis district without delay, giving the regi the manufacturers of the North, who con- loyal hands-without their votes the State ment if possible, and place and time of death. stitute a comparatively small fraction of terror, not so easily described as realized. Let all who are friends to the object, do what will be the result.

Highly Important from Nashville

NASHVILLE, January 23d. The House passed the Militia bill, providruin; and yet, say these insatiate Radicals, whites and blacks, for each Congressiona district, subject to the call of the Governor. Also a bill erasing "white" from the suf-

COMMERCIAL.

New York, Jan. 23 .- Cotton inactive at 34@34 for middlings. Gold 1344. MEMPHIS, Jan. 24.—Cotton quiet, sal tore peace and union after four years of middlings at 30@31. Gold buying, 1331 Silver, 124@126 buying; clear sides 15@16c. Corn 103@105 per bushel.

> Particulars of the Shooting of Senator Case and Deputy Sheriffs Kin-

man and Green. From a citizen of Obion county, who reached the city yesterday, we have gathered and declare, that, it is "the will of the na- the full particulars" of the unfortunate og currences there on Friday and Saturday of last week. We give the statement as nearly as possible in the words of our informant, On Friday last Moses Kinman, Deputy that the President shall be impeached and Sheriff of Obinion county, left Troy on punished for attempting to restore the Union; horseback and went into the country for the for not hanging Jefferson Davis; for not purpose of arresting some parties who had erecting a gibbet at every market-town in ing. He succeeded in arresting a negro been indicted by the Grand Jury for gamthe South and executing at least a hundred named Pat Bennett, and as the officer thousand victims to appease the manes of and his prisoner were ridding back a man Lincoln; for not confiscating all rebel prop- named Frank Farris joined them at out three miles from Troy, and rode with them erty, and giving it to the negroes; for not until they all arrived upon the Public Square, making the negro the equal of the white man Here Farris suddedly drew a revolver, as Kinman was dismounting, and fired at him, the ball entering his right cheek, knocking out a number of teeth, and inflicting a very ment, generally! Could midsummer mad- serious wound. He afterward snapped his revolver four or five times in quick succession, but the weapon failed to answer the trigger, and he rode rapidly away, declaring

He arrived at the residence of Senator gestion in favor of the re-election of our Case, about eight miles southwest of Troy, able, worthy and most efficient Representa- late in the afternoon, and inquired for him. tive in Congress. From the days of Davy but was informed by Mrs. Case that her Crockett, down to the present time, our peo- thought he would return that night. She husband had gone to Hickman, but that she ple have been most fortunate in their Con- invited him to remain all night, but he degressional representative. The first talent clined the proffered hospitality, saying that of the country has adorned that position; he could not possibly stay. Then taking and without any disparagement to the many three miles, when he met Senator Case on the road to Hickman, he proceeded about able and distinguished men who have been his way home. Case asked him if he would thus honored, none have more worthily or not go back and spend the night at his house. efficiently served our people than Hon. John to which Farris assented, and the two rode W. Leftwick. He knows the interests of his had passed the house of Parson Gaultney, District and State and looks after them with about a quarter of a mile from Case's house a vigilance in the highest degree commenda- when they preceived the Parson and some ble. Among the Conservative people of the other man riding toward them. They were district we do not hear of the slightest oppo-on a line, when Farris suddenly checked his sition to his re-election. The radicals will steed, throwing him a little back, quickly endeavor to defeat him; and as foreshadow- drew a pistol and shot Case in the back of ed by the Press and Times, Governor Brown- the head, killing him instantly. He then low's Nashville organ, the legislature will Parson Gaultney and his companion who doubtlese pass an act conferring suffrage upon | were unarmed, and did not venture to pursue. the colored men of the State, but in that | On Saturday, Deputy Sheriff Rollin Green event they will find they have "reckoned started from Troy on a visit to his father. without their host." No man knows better who lives in the northeastern part of Dyer county, and when about twelve miles from than the negroes of the South who are their town; dismounted at the house of a farmer real and true friends; and when they are and entered into a conversation with him clothed with the right of suffrage and go to the ballot box, they will go almost as a unit against the hypocritical and base set of jackals of the radical party. There never in the South was not known, but he was supposed to be was the day when the negroes of the South was not known, but he was supposed to be dunned for the baggage, before he had time was the day when the negroes of the South was not about the same who shot Case and Kinman, as the same who shot Case and Kinman, as particular pains seems to have been taken that witnesses should be present when the thus addressed him: "Mister, it's a pity that

friends. They have seen it exemplified in The causes which led to these bloody the migrating school-teacher from dear old transactions may be traced back to the time New England's bleak and wintry Puritani- rillas under Oliver Farris, brother of Frank, cal shore, who came South and married a were in that portion of the country. One many years. Drifts twenty feet on Blue plantation: The change from the old owner of the band was captured by the Federal river. Nine men were mordered on the 8th, to the new one was the dread of every negro troops, who summarily shot him as a guer- in Southern Utah by Indians. on the place, for they were proverbial as being the hardest masters in all the country. for some object upon which to wreak his vailed throught the northern and eastern No Lottery, but a straight forward, legiti-They have seen it illustrated since the close vengance, went to the house of James States. The cold is excessive of the war, when their pretended friends from the Fifteenth Kentucky Infantry, a Three boats, the Sun Flower, the Stell, hired them on plantations—how exacting Federal regiment, and shot him in the and the General Lee, were sunk in Trinity they were as to work, how parsimonious as presence of his wife, after walking with him

came, "oh lordy the poor nigger was no issued for the arrest of Oliver Farris, charging but I" The cases where Northern men ing him with the nurder of Thompsor ing him with t

and not cheated the poor negro out of their compelled to leave the county, Kinman and labor, are only exceptions to the rule, hap. Green being of the force who were pursuing pening far apart and at great intervals. The them. Senator Case, though an active enemy of the guerrillas, is said to have often negroes know these things, and will never defended the character of Oliver Farris, fail to act upon them whenever the time saying that it was no fault of his if his men comes. Old Thad. Stevens got only seven committed depredations, and asserting that votes for United States Senator, and mark he did nothing inconsistent with honorable warfare.

Kinman was a member of the seventh in as bad a fix as Thadeus, the club-footed was captured at Union City, and was for J. D. Halyburton, rebel Judge; D. C. Dejari-His recovery is doubtful.

> ederal regiments of this State during the Farris is still at large. We understand county, was in town yesterday for the purpose of obtaining assistance to secure the ar rest of Frank Farris and his accomplices. After a visit to the Capitol, and a consulta tion with some of the State officials, he concluded to abandon the idea. He will return home to-day. - Nashville Banner.

The Proposed Monument. To the relatives and friends of the Confede

Again the people of Hardeman county are No Election.-The Nashville Press and called upon to give something, and that the memory of our fallen friends and brothment, and we only wait to see if our people will respond and contribute to the work. Bolivar, Saulsbury, and District 16, (and a few scattering contributions from individuals,) are the only parts of the county which have taken any action. Miss Mollie Elliott, of Saulsbury, Rev. L. H. Savage, and Mr. Jews, Germans, day go Italians, Irish, Freed David McKinnie have done noble work with the lists sent them. Will not some friends of the project from each district of the hundred others. county do what they can in the next three weeks, for hy the last of next month we expect to make arrangements for having the work done, as an agent of a house in Jackson, Tenn , and one from Paducah, Ky., will E. E. Elmore, rebel Ass't Treasurer; Duff C ture on the 22d inst. He thus refers to the month, prepared to take the contract. We cannot put up a nice, substantial Monament | G. M. Moody, Brig. Gen'l; E. W. Ritters, Brig. Gen'l; P. D. Roddy, Brig. Gen'l; John for less than from thirty-five hundred to four G. Shooks, ex-Governor; S. A. Wood, Brig. thousand dollars, as designs have been ex- General. amined and inquiries made with a view to the hope that this General Assembly will find out the price. Two thousand dollars is of the county will do no more, we will use J. F. Fager, Brig. Gen'l; A. H. Garland, that and put up, what we can though it is Brig. Gen'l; R. W. Johnson, Senator; D. barely possible to make that suffice for the in Europe; Albert Pike and John C. Tappin, most inferior work of the kind.

Let some man, or committee of men, in With the loyal men of the State allowed to each district, send in a list of the dead from

they can in the next three weeks. Bolivar, Jan. 25th, 1867.

The Question of the Hour. The Journal of Commerce says: "It is disgraceful to the organization of the House that the subject of Impeachment goes be- Brig Gen'l; S. J. Rose, Brig Gen'l; F. S. fore a committee of nine members, upon Stockall, Commander; Levi Smith, Com'dr. \$1 00 and \$1 25 each—cheap at double the which the President has but one friend, and he not an original friend. The eight remaining members will leave the case to Mr. Ashley in its preparation, and Boutwell, of Massachusetts, will do the work of ita; peaching in the Committee. The only hope now is in the Senate, which may respect the law and the facts. In the meantime, the President bears himself with a patience and dignity which ought to command the respect of the country. He is discharging his duty fearlessly and ably, and without any refer-

ence to personal consequences. It is not to be doubted that up to the present moment every step taken toward the oposed impeachment of President Johnson ans been destitute of the essentials of dignity, and has been especially characterized as partisan in feeling and motive. An imachmert on party grounds can never be otherwise than wrong. An impeachment sustained by the members of one political party and opposed by the members of other, has necessarily the aspect of pure partisan feeling, and cannot be explained as therwise, unless the theory be that all the osing members are as corrupt and wicked as the officer whose impeachment is proposed. This certainly cannot be the case in Wash ngton now. No one is so wild as to imagine all the members of Congress who oppose the impeachment of President Johnson as destitute of moral principle. In fact it would be idle for any one to say at present that the proposal for impeachment is anything but partisan, and thus far it appears to be urged only by the most violent class of politicians. Among the people of the country at large the idea is regarded as so absurd and revolutionary that it is not even thought possible much less probable. The people are not at all awake to the importance which it is assuming. The strength of party ties was never more severely tried than it is to in this matter; and it is not at all untely that, as in former instances, the crack of the whip will bring the whole party into the traces, and lead to rapid and sweeping action. Gentlemen who to-day suppose that they are firm in opposing the plan, may find hemselves less firm and more wavering a few days hence.

Let us hope, however, for a different state of things. The necessities of the country are pressing more and more for a suspension of party oppositions. Deliberate judgment, ninfluenced by party considerations, was never more needed than now. If the shackles could be thrown off, there is suffisient ability in the present Congress to devise wise measures which would prove successful in the pacification of the country and the restoration of permanent prosperity. If there were no anxiety to preserve party power on one side, or to gain it on the other if there were no contests for the spoils of office, no greed of place and plunder on either side-this impeachment proposal would sink out of sight, while the great interests now suffering would receive proper and effective treatment.

The midnight Albany train, a few weeks since, left a load of passengers at a western you wasn't born an elephant instead of a jackass, and thin ye'd have had yer trunk always under yer nose !"

The snow on the plains is deeper than for

river, Texas, last week.

dec8 3m.

The Pardon List. The following are the principal names of the persons pardoned, the list of which has

been sent to the House, by the President:

VIRGINIA

P. H. Aylett, Confederate States' Attorney; Alex. Boteler, rebel member of Congress; John R. Chambliss, member of Congress; T. T. Fountelroy, ex-United States before the negro vote of this section, will be Tennessee Federal Cavalry during the war, Army; J. E. Henderson, ex-Com. U. S. N. some time a prisoner at Andersonville, nette, member of Congress; E. G. Lee, Brig. General; P. T. Moore, Brig. General; Robt. Green was also a member of one of the Ould, ex-U. S. Dist. Att'y and rebel exchange agent; R. S. Page, Brig. General; R. B. Pe-gram, ex U. S. Navy; J. M. St. John, Brig. General; A. F. Carpenter, Senator; John Echols, Brig. General; Chas. J. Faulkner, ex Minister to France, on recommendation of President Lincoln; Alex. C. Jones, Brig.

> NORTH CAROLINA. R. Barringer, Brig. General; W. R. Cox Brig. General; Byron Grimes, Brig Gen'l; Brauley F. Johnson, Brig, General; W. W. Ransom, Brig Gen'l; A. M. Scales, Brig Gen.

SOUTH CAROLINA. Win A. Aiken, ex-Gov, of N. C.; W. L. Bonham, Brig. Gen'l; M. Butler, Brig. Gen. John Bratton, Brig Gen'l; George Davis, rebel Att'y Gen'l; Jesse J. DeBow; Stephen Elliott, Brig. Gen'l; Walter Gynn, Brigadier Gen'l; L. G. Gartrell, Brig Gen'l; H R. Jackson, Brig. Gen'l; J. J. Jones, ex U. S. member of Congress; L. McLaves, Brigad'r Gen'l; D. H. Ingram, ex U. S. Navy; P. M. Lynch, Bishop; J. S. Orr, rebel Senator; J. S. Preston, Brig Gen'l; H. E. Sims, rebel Senator; G. N. Trenholm, rebel Sec'y of Treasury, and one hundred others.

Clifford Anderson; J. E. Brown, rebel Gov.

J. P. Anderson, Major Gen'l; A. K Alli son, Governor; W. G. M. Davis, Maj. Gen'l; A. E. Maywell, Senator, and nearly one

C H, Battle, Grig. Gen'l; Alpheus Baker, Brig. Gen'l: Daniel Clafton, member of Congress; F. M. Cockerill, Brig. Gen'l; W. D. Clayton, Major Gen'l; F. C. Dens, Brig. Gen.; Greene, Brig. Gen'l; Wade Keyes, rebel Attorney Gen'l; J. S. Morgan, Brig. Gen'l;

D. H. Cooper, Brig. Gen'l; Thomas P. Dockey, Brig. Gen'l; E. H. English, ex-Judge Horace Flannegan, rebel Gov. Ark. McRue, Senator; Henry Merrill, rebelagent Brig. Generals; Elias Rector, ex-U. States Marshal and Sup't of Indian Affairs; M. Rector, rebel Governor of Arkansas. LOUISIANA.

P. C. Herbert, Brig, Gen'l; Henry T. Hage, Major Gen'l; W. R. Peck, Brig. Gen'l; -Phelps, blockade runner; L. Roussian, Capt. rebel navy; Pierre Soule, rebel agent in Europe; Thomas J. Sumpter, rebel Congressman; Thomas Allen, Brigadier General; Zeb. York, Brigadier General.

W. D. Reton, Brig. Gen'l; Thos. Harrison,

S. R. Anderson, Brig. Gen'l; G. A. Henry, Senator; J. E. Jackson, Brig. Gen'l; George Murry, Brig. General; Gideon J. Pillow, Brigadier General C. W. Bell, member Congress; John B.

Clark, Brig. Gen 1; D. M. Frost, Brig. Gen. Frederick K. Chetard, com'dr rebel navy B. T. Johnson, Brig. Gen. and 26 citizens.

KENTUCKY. Abram Buford, Brigadier General; J. H. Lewis, Brigadier General.

A. G. Brown, ex-U. S. Senators Elliott Henry, Brig. Gen'l; W. H. Harris, Briga'dt Gen'l; B. G. Humphrey, Brig. Gen'l; Rob't Lowry, Major Gen'l; J. A. Orr, member of Congress : A. L. Butt, Brig. Gen'i; R. L. Gibson and P. O. Herbert, Brig. Generals.

A New Orleans telegram of the 20th says The remains of General Albert Sidney Johnston will be taken to Austin, Texas, on Wednesday for final burial.

UNCURRENT BANK NOTE LIST. Corrected Weekly by Ogden. Tobey & Co., Mem-phis Tenn. Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 25, 1866. The following is a statement of the latest

buying rates of uncurrent money: Tennessee Banks.

WARRIED THOMPSON-WILKINSON-On the 21 inst, at the

side or of the bride's father, by Dr. D. J. Newbern, M. Thos. T. Thompson to Miss Sarah A. Wilkinson. HIGGS-ROBERSON-By thy same, on the 16th inst., at he bride's father's, Capt. Wi'ey Higgs to Miss M. Roberson COX-JUSTICE-By the entur, on the 23d inst, at the bride's ather's, Mr. John V. Cox to Miss Mary A. Justice RAINEY-WILKINSON-At the residence of the bridg's father, by Rev. J. D. Meredith, Mr. J. T. Rainey to Miss Nannie Wilkinson.

DIED.

At her residence in this place, on Thursday Jan. 24th, Miss Ann Eliza Fitzhugh, aged 63 years. Deceased was a native of Virginia, but had been a resident of this county for many ars. She was highly estnemed by these who knew her, and noted for her charity and nuiform kindness to all. Her monenng relatives and friends have the sympathy of this commuuity. [Virginia papers please copy.

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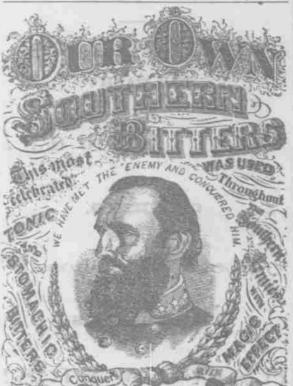
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